

LATEST REPORTS AND
TIMELY COMMENT

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

EDITED BY
ROBERT EDGRENBOBSLEDS WHIZ
IN TRY-OUT FOR
WORLD'S RECORDOver Hard Going Some of the Entries
Speed Down Monomnock Hill,
in Jersey, in Less Than
Mile a Minute.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

THE heavy fall of snow and the whizzing of the bobsleds tearing along the side of Monomnock Mountain have set the erstwhile quiet little town of Caldwell, N. J., on its ear. "Tear" is not a good word at that, for these ingenious instruments of speed merely tickle the side of the snow-crusted hill. They haven't time to tear.

Today was to have been the most important epoch in the town of Caldwell, but the appearance of the bright sun toward the close of yesterday made the snow soft and mushy, and the international championship for bobsleds will be postponed until the slush freezes hard and tight. Mr. Miller, who has charge of the contest, refuses to allow this novel contest to start until the going is fast enough to lower the world's record for speed. He believes it can be done, and the trial held yesterday morning would indicate that his judgment is not based on mere hope.

The rivalry over the speed of bobsleds began last year when the Swedes and Norwegians, of Caldwell, laid claim to the championship. One of the Norwegian contestants is Simund, the champion ice skater, and he has started the Americans by steering his sled with a pole.

Snow Melted Too Soon.

The melting of the snow suddenly put a stop to the argument last season, and the Americans, Swedes, Norwegians, Frenchmen, Italians and Germans could hardly wait for daylight when the snow began falling two nights ago. So intense has become the interest in the bobsled sport that a German named Steinbohl had a sled built at a cost of \$250. This speed annihilator is fitted with an electric sash, an automobile steering wheel, and the narrow running boards are covered with rubber mats. It weighs more than 200 pounds.

The big German sled was one of the first on the course yesterday morning, and in the first trial sped over the mile course down Monomnock Hill in forty-nine seconds. The going was heavy, and that, the snow being soft and unpacked. Racing alongside the German sled was a peculiar looking craft constructed by Heller and Miller, two eighteen-year-old sportsmen of Caldwell. This sled has two ordinary steel rigged sleds for runners. Over the top of them is strung a plank, and an old automobile wheel has been ingeniously built into the front sled for a steering wheel.

This frail little speed marvel shot after the big German sled and was only beaten by two seconds. The owners say that when the snow is hard they expect to make the mile in thirty seconds. The two boys and their home-made sled are favorites in the betting.

Danger Always Ahead.

Bobsledding over a mile course is no sport for women, children or molly-coddles. Every yard of the distance is fraught with three times as much danger as that ahead of an iceboat. The slightest veer of the runners or a disarrangement of the steering wheel will send the drivers careening through the trees which border the course.

The writer was allowed the privilege of handling the brakes on the big German sled while Mr. Oelring took the steering wheel. The two boys, Miller and Heller, came alongside in their home-made sled and threatened to beat us down the mountain. According to the racing rules of bobsleds only two men are allowed on a sled, and they must leave the starting point ten seconds apart. To avoid a possible collision the German sled, which was thought to be the faster, was started first. Being on the rear seat it was my duty to start the German sled and Mr. Miller performed the same office on the Caldwell product.

Oelring gave me the signal to start

Swat Milligan Triumphs
Over Chewing Gum Trick

B. BULGER.

Sporting Dept., Evening World.

I have just heard that Swat Milligan once lost a game on account of his opponents using chewing gum to stop his speed. Can you tell me the facts about this?

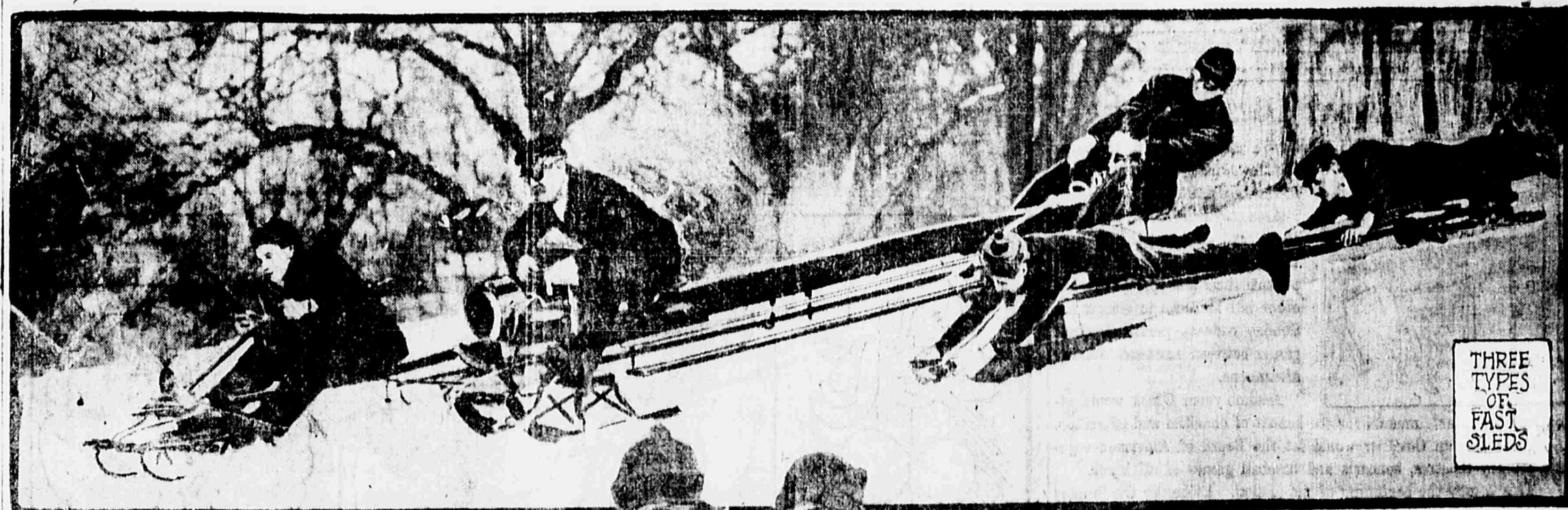
—To Mr. Morgan, that you don't look up the records. It is true that such an attempt was made to foil the peerless hitter of the Poisons Oaks, but as to the result—well, I'll tell you. The Poisons Oaks were playing the Nettle Bashes on the day in question, and Zuke Bender thought it a great scheme to outwit the great hitter by using unfair methods. On account of the grounds being so hot, the planks had been laid along the base lines and the base runners had to go over these to get in home.

In the dead of night Bender and his accomplices stuck chewing gum all along these planks and covered them with sand so that they would not be detected. A man might have been seen lurking about the park that night, however, and a closer view would have shown one of Milligan's secret service men.

As is well known, Milligan was the most powerful man in his feet. On one occasion he stood on his head and held a barrel of molasses up on his toes merely as a test of strength. This strength was destined to come in very handy, as you will see.

Being fully informed by his secret agent, Milligan appeared at the bat, ready for his turn. Some one noticed

WHIZ! AND WALK BACK A MILE

THREE
TYPES
OF
FAST
SLEDsThe German Oak
Starts Training
Work for Bouts

Ernest Siegfried, the German Oak, who came to this country eager to meet any man in the world on the wrestling mat, began training yesterday at Attilla's gymnasium on Broadway. Siegfried held a twenty minute session with Ernest Rucker and three other men.

Tom Sharkey said Siegfried in action, and immediately declared that he was done with wrestling for all time. "He is the best man I have ever seen," said Sharkey. "He can throw any man on earth, take it from one who knows."

Sharkey called to look over the German and see if he had the makings of a fighter. "He looks like a fighter, too," said Sharkey. "He is as fast as lightning and as strong as a bull, and who knows but what he can fight like—pardon me, but I do not sweat."

Siegfried will work hard every day now until Jan. 25, when he will appear at Madison Square Garden. He has offered to give \$100 to any man who will meet him and an additional \$25 to any man whom he fails to throw in thirty minutes.

DEMAREST'S GENIUS SHOWS
STAR BILLIARDISTS ARE BORN

Youth Gets Old Tom Gallagher's Goat and Carries Off Victory.



SPRING and autumn played a little game of billiards last night—in fact Youth has been shooting against the weather of time every day for a week past at McGraw's billiard parlor. Calvin Demarest, of California, and veteran Tom Gallagher have been playing daily matches.

Like poets, billiardists are born. Many men try to play, but they only amuse themselves, while the spark of genius—wisdom, youth, Demarest—lights only here and there.

Take Gallagher and Demarest. Old Tom loses through temperament. The cue is bad or the balls heavy. In fact, Tom's goat cuts loose and the cool, evenly balanced and confident Demarest twists its tail in every inning.

"Well, Mac, you may think these balls are light," says Tom, "but they are the heaviest balls I ever saw."

Then Tom goes back. He "pulls" one in. How he can pull! If there is any mystic anything between man and ivory Tom evidently thinks he has it nailed. And if by any chance he fails to bring

it over he actually seems to look for the hole in the table.

Young Demarest plays on. He is placed, smooth, certain, sure. He will make three while Tom is thinking about that. He shows. And then he misses the smiles and sits down.

Then comes Tom. He chalks up. He looks at the balls this way and then that. He shows. And then he misses the smiles and sits down.

"You ought to get football shoes to steady yourself," McGraw says to him. "Oh, I don't need football shoes," says Tom. "Give me light balls. These may weigh light, but they roll like lead. Why, I've got to break my arm hitting 'em."

The decisive Mr. Demarest shoots on to-night will be out of the race, while the winner will still have a look-in if Stuyvesant should strike a snag before the end of the season.

Of course the Red and Blue players are rooting for Boy's High to win, as the Stuyvesant five conquered the Brooklyn team early in the season. Commerce, however, has an excellent chance and the Manhattan boys are the favorites for to-night's affair. Boy's High has a good team as far as individual playing is concerned, but the team work of the Commerce five ought to pull the local five through.

Coach Mathewson, of Commerce, deserves credit for the inside work he has instilled into his charges, and it is safe to say that the Commerce team is better at team work than any five in the league.

Longboat Now in Training
Under De Forest's Care

TOM LONGBOAT, the great Indian runner, who is matched to meet Alfred Shrubb, the English champion, in a Marathon race over the full distance—26 miles, 385 yards—at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, left New York yesterday morning, accompanied by his trainer, Jimmy De Forest, for Allentown, N. J., where he will establish training quarters. Longboat's principal work for a match is walking, and only a couple of times during the week will he take a ten-mile run. The Indian will cover from fifteen to twenty-five miles at a brisk walk every morning, winding up at times with a mile sprint back to his training camp. De Forest will keep his charge at Allentown, Pa., and is located at the Empire Hotel. The Briton is a hard worker and any morning that the roads are

Californian Looks Like Hoppe and Will Soon Give Him a Run.

—Running on like the eternal brook—sometimes high and again low. Ten, twenty or fifty or more. It is all the same. With the facility of a well-oiled machine he piles them up, smiling in wardly as one more twist of the goat's tail tells him the game is safely stowed away.

This youth, Demarest, is on the first lap of the long race. He is a born billiardist. The balls respond to his touch. He looks like young Hoppe, and

some day he must go after Willie's goat. When they meet it will be Greek and Greek, and all hail to the winner.

After McGraw has got through with all his visitors he said there was nothing doing in the sale or trade line just at present. McGraw has a lot of players on his list that he will dispose of before the season opens, but he intends

to have a chance of looking them over first down at Marlins Springs during February and March.

From the demand for the recruits that McGraw has on his list, it certainly looks as if he has dug up a bunch of live ones, and he will have some splendid trading material on hand before long.

Right now Herzog is the man most in demand. Brooklyn wants him, and offers Lewis in exchange. Nothing whatever doing there. Roger Bresnahan likes Herzog, but he has nothing to offer McGraw but money for the New York Club is not selling any players—yet.

Flanagan and Eason are anything they can get in the surplus of players that the Giants have on their list.

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Record-Breaking
Entry Made for Big
Bowling Tourney

Evening World Free Head Pin
Championship Will Start
Tuesday Night.

THE greatest bowling tournament in number of entries as in many other respects that has ever been held in America will start at the White Elephant alley, Broadway and Thirty-first street, next Tuesday evening, and if you are a bowler whose team has been entered, as of course it has, or a spectator enjoying good sport, it is a certainty that you will be there. Speeches by President John Clingen, of the National Bowling Association, and prominent bowlers will be made.

This is the fifth annual championship free head pin tournament given by The Evening World, and is open to all organized clubs within 200 miles of New York. The tournament is for five men teams, and clubs may make as many teams as there are members to fill such points as far away as Hartford, New Jersey cities are all well represented.

Many Champions
Will Take Part
in Great Benefit.

The monster boxing and wrestling entertainment in aid of the Italian earthquake fund, to be given under the auspices of the New Polo Athletic Club by the United Italian societies of Harlem, will be without doubt the greatest show of its kind ever given in this city. Hundreds of the top-notch boxers and wrestlers, as well as many of the big headliners of the theatrical world, have volunteered their services. Many new and novel features will be presented, including the battle royal, pie-eating contest and broadsword contest by some of the most prominent artists of this country.

Messrs. Colan and Harris have volunteered the services of many of their big stars, and Hurling & Seamon, Sam Scribner, Fred Irwin, Al Woods and J. Herbert Mack have notified the committee that they will compete with them. Many prominent stars have volunteered, including the Wolf Hopper, Cliff Gordon, Ted Mark, Howdy Doody, Harry Nestor, the Avon Comedy Four, Adolph Zink, Major Doyle, George Evans, Eddie Leonard, Annie Morris and a host of others.

The fight club managers, including Johnny White, Jim Buckley, Billy Gibb, whatever doing there. Roger Bresnahan likes Herzog, but he has nothing to offer McGraw but money for the New York Club is not selling any players—yet.

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N. Y. A. C. Hockey
Players Shut Out
the Wanderers

That the New York A. C. hockey seven have some class this season was shown last night at St. Nicholas rink when they played all round the strong Wanderer team, shutting them out by a score of 8 to 0.

Shirreff, the rover of the New York A. C. team, who captained the Crescent A. C. last year's champions, was in splendid form and scored five goals. His work was especially brilliant in the second half, when his fast work put his opponents up in the air.

At the end of the first half of playing, the New York A. C. only had an advantage of two points. In that first half of play the Mercury Footers managed to snag the disk into the goal twice. Shirreff drew first blood a little after a minute of play and twenty seconds later Castlemann scored. After that the Wanderers held hard and the New York A. C. seven was unable to penetrate as far as the goal.

But in the second half Shirreff and his team mates were out for blood, and piling play upon play, swooped down the rink with the puck. The Winged Foot advance was not to be denied, and the quartet of speedy forwards sent a perfect fusillade of shots flying toward the goal posts.

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STUYVESANT. Broadway, 52nd St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

BLANCHE BATES. Broadway, 53rd St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

FRANCES STARR. Broadway, 54th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

FRANCES STARR. Broadway, 55th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

FRANCES STARR. Broadway, 56th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

FRANCES STARR. Broadway, 57th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

FRANCES STARR. Broadway, 58th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.

FRANCES STARR. Broadway, 59th St. Eves. 8:15. Mat. 2:15. LADY FREDERICK.